'INAL WORD ON BEAUTY—Banyan beauties selected by a ...ational artist from coeds were narrowed down to the winner ...iane Stevenson (center) Banyan Ball queen. Her attendants ...re Arlene Arlt (left and Becky Campbell.
(Photo by Phil Fauver)

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ICE Recommends Authority Hike For BYU Studentbody President

by Sally Arnold

MORE AUTHORITY for the studentbody president and reorganization of the executive council are among recommendations included in the final report of the Investigating Commission of the Executive Branch of Student Government at Brigham Young University

The commission, known as ICE, including Dwayne Stevenson, chairman, Gil Fiarholm and Kirk Hart was appointed by Studentbody President Monroe McKay with the authorization of the BYU Student Senate last October to investigate student government at BYU.

THE 123 PAGE report was completed in four months and includes a complete outline of procedures and findings uncovered as well as recommendations for improvement of executive organization, chain of command and delineation of job responsibilities in the various areas of student executive government.

Direct supervision over all studentbody affairs, committees and organizations, and representing the studentbody to the world were named as the functions of the executive council

IN CARRYING out these responsibilities the executive council acts as a body to determine student policy, according to the report Furthermore, each executive council officer has by tradition assumed specific spheres of responsibility.

Under the present form of government at BYU the student body president is powerless to countermand a policy decision of the collective council. He has only one vote in any executive policy decision and is subject to review by the executive council for any action he takes as a member The president is also required to sit as a member, voting and otherwise on a number of extraneous committees, under the cabinet, some of which the commission felt should be controllable by him

IT WAS FELT by the commission that the office of studentbody president should be elevated so that he will be responsible for all student policy—that he be removed from supervision, directly, of the cabinet, and that he should rely on the executive council for advice in formulating policy.

The office of studentbody president should be the primary executive position in student government and be responsible for representing BYU to the world, according to the ICE

COMPLETE reorganization of the executive council was proposed whereby the body would consist of four vice-presidents finance, cultural activities, social activities and student relations.

Under this set-up each vice-president would be responsible alone for policy planning and enforcement in his own sphere of responsibility. They would be advisors and effectors of policy for the president and would, with senate approval, appoint cabinet members in each of their areas.

IN SUMMARIZING their conclusions the commission reported a general lack on the part of existing executive leaders of knowledge of limits of their offices, due primarily to the absence of written definitions

The report said that the chain of executive command is undefined and boundary area of operation are almost totally independent. A workable association does exist—"but an efficient effective organization would simplify the task of operating student government for the incumbent officers"

CABINET reorganization should provide a cabinet that will handle program planning and follow on activities and functions agreed on by the executive council. The cabinet would report periodically to the executive council.

Offices of Associated Women Student President, Associated Men Students President, presidents of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, Honor Council and student publications "would seem to serve the studentbody best by independence from direct student governmental control, according to the report.

Voice at Crossroads . . .

Richard L. Evans Sets Tuesday Appearance

"From the crossroads of the west" are the familiar words that greet thousands of radio listeners each Sunday from Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

Apostle Richard L. Evans has become synonymous with this phrase, and at Tuesday's devotional assembly he will present to the students and faculty the quality of spirituality and speaking ability that has won him a place on peoples' radio dials since 1930.

He is a member of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Although he is nationally-known for being an author, editor, announcer and story teller, he is probably best noted for his work on the "Spoken Word from Temple Square," radio program which he has produced, written and announced for the past 27 years with the Tabernacle choir and organ.

He was sustained an apostle in the LDS Church in October, 1953 and was the youngest member of that body at that time.

While on a mission in Europe he was appointed to be associate editor of the Millenial Star, Church magazine in Great Britain, by Dr. James E. Talmage, then mission president.

When Apostle Evans returned to the U. S. in 1929, he attended the University of Utah and received a B.A. and M.A. degree.

After graduation, he was employed by radio station KSL in Salt Lake City where he became instrumental in getting the Tabernacle Choir program on a nation-wide basis.

For 14 years Apostle Evans was managing editor of The Improvement Era magazine, and became associate editor in 1950.

In 1938 he was sustained as a member of the First Council of Seventy in the Church, and has been on the YMMIA general board and director of Temple Square since 1947. He was also the youngest member of the Council of Seventy.

Among several books written by Apostle Evans about the Church, "From the Crossroads" is most well known. He has had numerous articles published in national magazines and an encyclopedia.

For five years his syndicated weekly editorial appeared in the newspapers of the nation.

Salt Lake City Junior Chamber of Commerce awarded Apostle Evans the "distinguished service award for outstanding community service," and named him "outstanding young man of 1939."

He is also on the Board of Trustees of the Brigham Young University.

rosh Beauty Crowned Queen Of 'Tambu' Ball

'he selection of freshman ...ne Stevenson as the 1957 ...yan Ball Queen was an...nced Friday at the annual ...yan dance. Her attendants ...e Arlene Arlt, Franklin Vil..., Mich., and Becky Camp..., Phoenix, Ariz.

...uana Dalton, 1956 Banyan ...en, crowned Miss Stevenson ...ing intermission at the Tam... Ball

...he selection of the queen was ...le from photos of the six ...lists sent to internationally-...wn artist, Norman Rockwell. ...kwell telegramed his choices ...he ball committee on Thurs..., according to Nedd McArth... queens chairman.

...iss Stevenson is a Cougarette ...n Los Angeles Her major is ...ch and drama Active in high school and church functions, she was in the major BYU production, "Everyman." She was also recently chosen as 1957 Miss Formal.

First attendant Arlene Arlt is a sophomore. She is majoring in education and plans to teach high school English. A member of Val Norn, Miss Arlt was last year's Western Queen attendant and is on the assembly committee.

Cougarette Becky Campbell was selected as second attendant. Miss Campbell works with the Student Program Bureau with the Vagabonds, a calypso group. She is also a member of Junior Orchesis and is an O. S. Trovata pledge.

Other members of the queen's court were Elaine Gordon, a sophomore from Tooele, senior Myrtle Redmon, Monahan, Tex , and freshman Claire Schroeter, Brookfield, Ill.

...ncert Scheduled ... Wind Ensemble

...udents of music instructor ...ne E Edlefsen will present ...nd ensemble concert Thurs...

...he concert is scheduled to be ... in the East Lounge of the ...al Hall. Composers whose ...s will be played include ...hoven, Jacque Ibert, Karl ...part, Pisk. Charles Haubiel, ... C Geiger and Singlee.

...ruments represented in... e trombones, B flat clarinets, ...s, oboes, bassoon, horn, bass ...et, and also tenor and ...e saxophones.

...vice Group Prexys ...d Confab Tonight

...sidents of all service or...zations on campus will meet ...ay to discuss problems con...g coordination of service ...ects, according to Bruce Hil... ...nter-Service Council presi...

... meeting will be held at ...m in 255 Eyring Science ...r Dr Henry Isaksen and ...lva Davis will discuss the ...ice program.

BYU Prof. Attends Drama Conference

Dr Harold I Hansen is the only Rocky Mountain region representative of the National Theatre Conference.

Membership is limited to 60 professional, community and educational theater leaders. Only nine present members live west of the Mississippi River.

The group publishes material for presentation and sponsors fellowship among the various theater groups. It operates a try-out studio in New York and sponsors a national touring company.

Dr Hansen is a member of several theater organizations. He has directed the Hill Cumorah Pageant since its beginning.

Snow Sculpture Entry Deadline Set This Week

All organizations planning to enter the snow sculpture contest for the Snow Carnival must contact Jim Hansen, FR 3-5016, by Friday Theme for the carnival will be Snow Circus.

HSC Contributions Begin To Climb As Students Found

With two real live Hungarian students in sight and chosen as the ones to come to Brigham Young University, contributions to the Hungarian Student Committee fund have increased.

Social unit, Tau Sigma, donated $26 to aid in the transportation, clothing, tuition, or housing of the two lost students.

Spurs, sophomore women's service unit, had a sacrifice week to collect $40 Coeds gave up luxuries of candy, movies, or fashion magazines for one week and contributed the money saved to the fund.

News of the selection of two students by the Swiss Austrian Mission President reached campus recently and indications point toward the arrival of the students in the early spring if there are no problems.

Money thus far contributed by campus organizations and individuals totals approximately $1600 Contributions are being accepted at the Daily Universe office, 144 Student Service Center

2-Language School Offered In Mexico

Bilingual summer school at the "Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara" is being offered to interested Brigham Young University students.

The summer school sponsored by Guadalajara in cooperation with members of the faculty of Stanford University and other American universities will be held in Guadalajara July 1 to August 10.

Classes will include art, folklore, history, Spanish language and literature courses Tuition, board and room for six weeks comes to $225.

More information can be obtained by writing Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

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MUDDY, DIRTY AND DISGUSTING

IT HAPPENS EVERY YEAR about this time.

Students get upset over the condition of parking lots on the campus.

These upset students aren't really the ones who count, though, as far as getting the situation corrected is concerned.

These upset students are the ones who must park in and walk through the soup which now covers all the unpaved parking lots on campus.

THOSE WHO ARE NOT upset are the ones who hold administrative positions on the staff of Brigham Young University.

Those who are not upset are those who are in the position to correct this aged situation.

Students pay $5 per year for the dubious privilege of parking on the campus.

For this privilege they have the right to drive, park and walk freely and dryly across any student parking lot on campus—so long as the weather is warm and there is no melted snow or rain to gumbo things up.

THIS $5 IS AN EXTREMELY poor investment for any student to make under present conditions

Reasons for not paving the student parking lots in years past have been the fact that "buildings are soon to be built in these areas" so the money would be wasted.

The idea of "wasting" money on parking lots so that students who are now obliged to wade through this gumbo night weather the typical day with shoes that are not wet, muddy and soggy and trousers that are not mud-spattered and damp somehow seems to appeal to those thousands of students who paid $5 this year for campus driving and parking privileges.

WOULD NOT the beauty of the campus be considerably improved if visitors wouldn't have to look across the parking lots' myriad of ruts, puddles and slime?

It seems the attractiveness of the new Smith Family Living Center is somewhat reduced by the swamp just to the north.

How much would it cost to just put two inches of gravel on all the parking lots—not counting the "field" north of the North Building?

PRICE QUOTED by a Provo contractor is $732 per acre.

The parking lots north of the Family Living Center, between the North Building and the Student Service Center, behind Wymount cafeteria and across the street from Wymount Dorms constitute roughly a 4 acre area. Four acres can be graveled for $2,928—and permanently oiled for slightly more.

Registration fees for 600 automobiles would take care of this project quite handily.

IT MAY seem like a lot to ask, but to the student who has to drive, park and walk in that shoe-ruining much five days a week it only seems that he's asking for his money's worth as a driver.

True, this situation has lasted for years and it doesn't seem to have an appreciable effect in decreasing enrollment, or in lowering the academic level of the university, but it is a real problem and deserves most urgent and considered action.

It is not recommended procedure to "weather this thing through" during the wet months so it will all be forgotten for another year.

Now is the time for considering this vital problem.

Last Week In Review . . .

Ike Issues Cost Of Living Warning

by James Lee

WASHINGTON, (INS)—The upward-creeping cost of living made high-level news last week. It brought a warning from President Eisenhower that the government may have to use weapons he abhors—price and wage controls

The President told his news conference that unless business and labor "act as enlightened Americans" and cooperate to curb inflation, controls must be imposed

Ex-President Herbert Hoover, who coped with a depression which is a nightmare memory for many Americans, warned that he sees amid the inflationary signs tell-tale omens of possible economic "agony."

HOOVER reported Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey's grim prediction that huge federal budgets, if long continued, will cause "a depression that will curl your hair"

The ex-President said with grim humor: "Mine has already been curled once—and I think I can detect the signs."

EVEN AS IKE pleaded with labor and management to hold wages and prices down, they were blaming each other for the inflationary situation.

The National Association of Manufacturers complained that prices were being "forced up" by wage increases demanded by the unions.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, insisted that corporation profits are too high.

AS THE pocketbook problem came to the fore on the domestic front, there was better news on the international scene

Some of it was made by the picturesque Arabians who have converged upon Washington to talk about threats to peace in the Middle East.

One of the most powerful potentates of the Arab world, King Saud of Saudi Arabia, praised the Eisenhower Middle East Doctrine as "a good one which is entitled to consideration and appreciation by the governments of the countries concerned.

THIS WAS a pleasant surprise to western diplomats who had not expected open endorsement of the countries concerned." that U. S. forces will fight in the Middle East if necessary to block Communist aggression.

But as Eisenhower explained at his news conference, his talks with the Saudi Arabian king cleared away "much of the underbrush of misunderstanding" in Arab minds about U. S. determination to keep the Communists out of an area so important to the free world.

ANOTHER step toward peace in the Middle East was taken when Crown Prince Abdel Ilah of Iraq walked into the President's guest house for a harmonious discussion with his family's feudal foe, the Saudi Arabian king.

Meanwhile, both the President and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles sought to spur Israel's withdrawal from the Egyptian territory in the Gaza Strip and along the Gulf of Aqaba which her troops have occupied since last November's brief but bloody war

DULLES SAID that if Israel refused to heed United Nations demands for the pull-out, the U. S. would give serious consideration to support of U N. economic sanctions against the Israelis

Just Jottings

by Jean Blanchard

MID-TERMS are over and here's hoping that we all did okay on them And here's hoping even more that we, who can, do better on the finals

Now with mid-terms over all we have to worry about are those old standby tests, those stinkers —pop quizzes—and those dreaded final exams

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STUDENTS were aware of the excitement and publicity over the riot at Point of the Mountain last Wednesday night but many students don't realize that certain university students put a great deal of time and energy into giving the riot local publicity.

Daily Universe staff members put out an eight-page paper for Thursday and then spent all Wednesday night in the Universe office compiling information for a four-page red flag edition

IT IS BELIEVED that the red flag extra scooped the state in getting the complete riot story on the streets The paper was distributed throughout downtown Provo as well as on campus.

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This past week being Cougar Song Week, we wonder how many students actually learned the Cougar Fight Song

SEVERAL very good arrangements of the song were heard over KOVO in their Cougar Song Week contest Congratulations to you winners on a very good performance

We understand that the Banian assembly Thursday was very comical and highly enjoyed by all Thanks are due to Banyan staffers for a swell dance and assembly.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"Certainly this boat is safe. You don't see me worrying, do you?"

From The Tower

SEVERAL MONTHS ago a spark-plug Brigham Young University student senator announced in what was designed to a moving and dramatic proclamation that the senate had been guilty of "tooting its own horn," and that the senate prestige committee had decided to do away with itself.

There were several persons on campus, including the executive council and other studentbody leaders who breathed a sigh of relief and even the Daily Universe gave the legislative body an editorial slap on the back for exhibiting signs of "growing up"

WE WOULD hate to think this was an empty gesture Prestige is something we consider almost sacred, something that is earned by good deeds and reputation and is somewhat traditional

Unfortunately, the senate's good deeds have been snowed under by childish haggling over parliamentary procedure, their trying to take over jobs that really don't concern them, and their reputation among those who have to work with them is that they are inept.

STRONG WORDS, these, but, we feel justified.

When a freshman senator has to haggle for five minutes for permission to give a committee report (unscheduled on the agenda of course) and then when once, miraculously, on the floor has to apologize because he didn't really have a committee report at all, but knew no other way to pass on a message from the class that elected him to represent them, things are in a pretty bad way.

ANY BODY that is more worried about following parliamentary procedure than representing its voters isn't functioning as it ought to.

Parliamentary procedure is fine, but we feel, and we are sure that most student voters will agree with us, that working constructively for the best good of the studentbody is much more important, and should be the prime concern of a student legislative body

WE FEEL confident in speaking for voters too in saying tha prestige of the Senate is not t be won by wearing of sweater or sitting on the stand at assemblies, or running personality sketches of senators as featur items in student publications.

We have never before hear of any legislative or other bod passing a ruling as the Senat did last week that its member be required by law to mak themselves conspicuous, i.e , sitting on the stand for assemblie attired in Senate sweaters

Rather we would suggest tha prestige might come throug dignified legislating, conspicuous good works, and traditionally knowing its place in th framework of student government and staying there —Sall Arnold.

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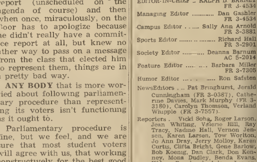

From Iowa College . . .

BYU Family Living Program Praised By Catholic Visitors

TWO CATHOLIC nuns recently visited Brigham Young University as a result of national attention to BYU's program in the College of Family Living

Sister Ritamary and Sister Mary Veronica McAndrews, members of the Order of the Humility of Mary, visited BYU from Davenport, Iowa, where they teach at Marycrest College.

SISTER MARY Veronica, presently engaged in graduate studies at Ohio State University, has sent questionnaires to all major colleges and universities in the United States which have any type of program in family life, as part of an intensive study of forward-looking programs in education for home and family living

In response to the questionnaire's request that those surveyed list institutions which in their opinion have an "outstanding program in educating for home and family living," BYU was named one of the most outstanding schools in the country in this area.

IN A LETTER to Dr. Blaine Porter, chairman of the Department of Human Development and Family Relationships, prior to their visit, the sisters wrote, "You would be pleased to know that almost everyone called attention (in the survey) to the program at BYU as one of the most outstanding in the country.

"Your people have much to live up to in this respect. Your new building sounds exciting. . ."

Dr. Porter reported that the sisters appeared to be favorably impressed with the new Smith Family Living Center, and the unique program in family living at BYU.

Annual Convention Planned at BYU For Utah Educators

The second annual Industrial Editing Institute is scheduled for March 1 at Brigham Young University Sponsors are BYU and the Industrial Editors of Utah.

Courtney Brewer, Salt Lake City, script writer for BYU motion pictures production, is chairman of the Industrial Editors of Utah.

Dr Oliver R. Smith, Provo, chairman of the BYU Journalism Department, is chairman of the institute.

The Industrial Editing Institute will hold six sessions for which representatives of businesses, trade and professional organizations, and Utah industries will be invited to enroll.

Experts from the fields of public relations and graphic arts will lecture on the functions of communication in businesses and industry and the techniques of magazine editing and production

Air Force Cadets Tour Coast Base

Sixteen Air Force cadets from Brigham Young University flew to March Air Force Base in Riverside, Calif., on Feb. 1 and 2.

Two faculty members from the Church History Department, Rasmussen and Rich, made the trip Arriving at 11 a.m., the group were met by the officers who served as their guides.

During a tour of the base, the cadets visited the 22nd Bombardment Wing headquarters. They sat through a regular flight briefing with the 443rd Bomb Squadron.

Each of the BYU visitors went through a B-47 and observed the plane's operation. The visitors also saw the KC-97 and the flight simulators.

Guides took them to the flight line and pointed out to them the different airplanes: C-113, B-25, T-124, T-33, B-29, C-47, and C-119.

Returning home, each cadet was allowed to pilot the plane for about 20 minutes.

When you've finished the windshield, don't forget my son's space helmet . . .

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ROTC Chorus Tours; Records Cougar Song

During the past week, the ROTC Chorus has given performances at Orem High School and the Air Power Symposium in Salt Lake City.

Director Dave Bailey has returned home to New York for an indefinite time. During his absence, Winslow Christensen will direct the chorus.

Accompanist Pat Babbel was released to take up other duties.

Hopeful IOCers Meet

A meeting for prospective members of the Inter-Organization Council advisory teams will be held Monday, 6:30 p.m., in 348 McKay Building. General monthly IOC meeting will be held February 18

2 BYU Graduates Receive Awards For Gov't. Service

Two Brigham Young University graduates received special commendation given because of their efficient and courteous service to the public in the capcity as Federal employees.

Ben Markham, now working for the Bureau of Land Management and Kenneth Maughan, employed by the Forest Service received this honor in observance of National Civil Service Week recently.

Markham received his award for work which he has accomplished in connection with construction of soil and moisture retaining projects and control of poison weeds in Utah.

Maughan was commended for his outstanding service as District Manager of the Kamas District of the Wasatch National Forest. He provided the best possible recreational facilities while maintaining maximum protection of forest resources.

"BYU has furnished outstanding employees to the federal service," said N. J. Oganovich, regional director of the U S. Civil Service Commission.

Song Fest Meeting Called For Writers Monday

Representatives and/or writers of songs for Song Fest should attend a meeting Monday at 5 p. m. in the AWS Office in the basement of the Student Service Center.

Shirley Snow, Song Fest chairman emphasized that attendance at this meeting is required if units desire to participate in the annual event The theme will be announced and discussed at the meeting, Miss Snow said

BYU Employee Paydays

Paydays for persons employed on campus are the 9th and 24th of each month, except when these days fall on Saturday, Sunday, or a University holiday.

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Baseball attracts more fans than any other sport
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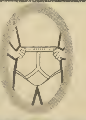

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On The Top . . .

Cats Scalp Utes!!

by Rich Hall

The Cougars of Brigham Young University took a tighter grasp on the number one spot in the Skyline race by turning back a fighting Utah team 81-77 Saturday night, in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Before 9,744 screaming fans, the Brighams took a 42-37 half-time lead, pushed out to an 11 point advantage late in the third period, let the Utes catch them at 75-75 and then, in the last minute and a half, iced the game on two free throws by Lynn Rowe, two more by Tom Steinke, and a clincher jump shot by Steinke.

The Redskins led only once in the game, when they caught the Cougars at 12-12 and went ahead 16-12 before the Cats took over for good.

Coach Jack Gardner of Utah gave the fans a little added entertainment during the game, pacing up and down in front of the Ute bench in a manner that would have left any expectant father in the crowd with envy.

But even the many miles walked by the coach, and the loud noises that drifted up from the Redskin bench didn't seem to aid the Utah cause much, as at the sound of the final buzzer BYU had a four point win margin showing on the scoreboard, which was enough to set the old Y Bell into action.

Milt Kane, Utah's fine forward, managed to salvage something for the visitors by setting two new fieldhouse records. He hit for a total of 38 points, 30 of which came on 15 field goals, both marks necessitating new entries into the Provo record books. He had plunked 22 points through the strings at the half.

Aside from Kane's big effort, only two other Utes were able to hit in the double figures, forward Jerry McCleary picking up 10 points, and guard Curt Jenson garnering 14.

All five of the players used by Coach Stan Watts scored in double digits, John Benson hitting for 22, high for the Cats, followed by Rowe and Steinke with 18 apiece, Harry Anderson with 13, and Roy Thacker with 10.

Utah came out of their week-long secret practices with a defensive pattern aimed at stopping Steinke's deadly shooting, and for the first half it worked well, with the Cougars' outside shooting ace able to pick up just one solitary field goal. The Utes had four men playing a zone defense, with Steinke being played man to man. In the second period Steinke began to break loose, thanks to some screening on the part of teammates, and gathered six more two-pointers.

The effective two-man screen that Kane was shooting off of in the first period was broken up by the Brighams after the half, and he was held to one field goal in the second stanza until center Jack Mannion fouled out and Kane was moved to the post position. He hit for six field goals in the last five minutes to lead the rally that saw the Utes tie the game at 75-75.

But even Kane's shooting couldn't stop the team play that the Cougars showed in the closing minutes. After losing their poise, and with it an eleven point advantage, the Cats held on, regained the lead on Rowe's free throws, and held on tight until the final buzzer.

The BYU freshmen had earlier in the evening downed the Ute Papooses 78-68 to make the evening a complete success with a double win over the institution to the north.

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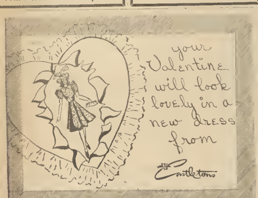

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Ron Bean, Cat quarterback of a couple of years ago is back in school after a stint in the army. He's anxiously awaiting spring drills as are about three score other aspirants for a place in the BYU football rennaissance.

BRIGHAM YOUNG is the only member of the Skyline Conference without a swimming team. With several Hawaiian and Samoan students who are born swimmers, it is feasible that BYU could eventually enter the national limelight in this overlooked sport.

For a small school Idaho State is quickly obtaining a big-school basketball reputation. Recently the Bengals whomped Oklahoma City. This was the night after OCU edged Utah. ISC also has Wyoming among its victims.

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'Elvis' Athlete, Television In Spotlight

CHICAGO, (INS)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association Television committee should come forth with a 1957 football program by the end of the month.

Confronted with 10 different plans, the 12-man committee during its Chicago meeting last week placed them in these three general categories.

1. An all-national telecast of a game of the week.

2. A combination of national and regional.

3. Establishment of certain basic rules under which member institutions could make their own arrangments for a maximum of two or three network appearances.

NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers said the most difficult factor in formulating a plan for the control of football telecasting is the protection of game attendance while at the same time giving the public the best possible game on TV.

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PHILADELPHIA, (INS)—Journalism major Bruce Dern has been dropped from the University of Pennsylvania track team because he refuses to shave-off his Elvis Presley-like sideburns.

The lanky half-miler, who has acting aspirations, said he thought the fancy hairdo would help further his stage career.

"Team members are expected to be representatives of the University of Pennsylvania," Doherty observed. "Obviously any man who feels he cannot live up to these expectations automatically puts himself off the team."

Dern, son of university trustee John Dern, Sr., a Chicago lawyer, admitted in an interview that his refusal to shave the sideburns was the reason he was no longer on the team.

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